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The Gateway

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No. 9

400 students brave snow to attend rally; 'Best student spirit since pre-war,' Hoff

Huge bonfire lights way

It took more than a soggy snow to dampen the ever-increasing OU spirit last Friday night. Approximately 400 students braved slush and snow to attend the pep rally and bonfire which cheered the OU football team on to their final '47 game with Colorado State.

(See story on Page 4.)

Said Finance Secretary Charles Hoff: "This is the biggest, brightest display of student spirit since pre-war days, and even then we'd have to search some to have this many students turn out."

At 7 o'clock the sponsors of the rally were admittedly worried. Only about 50 students had arrived. But by 7:45 the Pow Wow Inn was almost filled with cheering, singing faculty and students.

Led by cheerleaders and a group of OU musicians under the direction of Bob Peterson the crowd "cheered itself hoarse" as the team was introduced by Coach Lloyd Cardwell. Then a dummy representing Colorado State was introduced to the crowd, and students followed Warrior Torch-bearers Warren Vickery, Bob Wilcox and Bill Fear to the bonfire site, where the dummy was burned and more singing followed.

Filing back to the Inn, the students drank free coffee and played

cards until 9 p.m.

As the rally broke up, Building Superintendent Jack Adwers, inveterate Indian follower, commented: "This rally stacks up with the best of them, even for this kind of weather."

"Yes," agreed Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, "anyone who didn't come to this rally really missed something."

The Warriors, led by A.D. Agee, planned and promoted the affair. Harold E. Poff acted as master of ceremonies.

All caught the idea - oh yeah

The recent bonfire rally campaign was just subtle enough to go over the heads of two OU professors.

The two teachers were busily digesting their noon repast when the German band promoting the rally marched in, preceded by the screaming Indian and bear.

The echos of the blasting brass had just died down, when one of the mentors turned to the other and in his clipped Oxford accent said, "It's quite refreshing to have a spot of dinner music with one's lunch, isn't it."

Special Student Council meeting passes disputed DBP constitution by 9-4 vote

Debate runs two hours before decision reached

What had before been termed "the fastest thing the council has ever done" became one of the slowest, most deliberate actions in the history of OU's Student Council last Wednesday when the council was called together in a special meeting to hear debate over the disputed "Caucasian" clause of the Delta Beta Phi constitution.

After almost two hours of debate the council voted to approve the constitution by a vote of 9 to 4. With the exception of Doris Biggs, a Greek, the vote was strictly along "party lines," with Greeks voting to approve the constitution and Independents or unaffiliated students voting against it.

Those arguing in favor of passing the constitution maintained that "fraternities should have the right to restrict their membership," but Councilman Marcell Johnson, who with Harold Poff carried on most of the debate against approval, answered that restriction of membership was not the main issue.

Said Johnson: "To approve this issue is to say to the people of Omaha, 'Go ahead and discriminate, the students of Omaha U approve it!'"

Poff's arguments followed much the same line: "The issue is not whether fraternities have the right to restrict their membership, because they would do so whether or not we approve it. We cannot legislate morals, but to approve a constitution with this clause in it is to place an official Omaha U stamp of approval upon racial intolerance."

Another contention voiced by those in favor of the clause was that the affiliation with national

fraternities of campus organizations is "definitely a progressive step, and that the national organization will be an attribute to the OU campus."

Those opposing the move answered that Princeton and other universities of the nation don't have any national affiliation and that "such progress is cheap."

Ormsby Harry, the council's faculty sponsor, read from a book on fraternities that there were only four other schools in the nation which prohibit national affiliations. Other than Princeton, the list contained no nationally-known universities.

Council President Joe Baker, as he has done in the past, handed the council gavel over to Bob O'Hara, vice-president, in order to debate the issue from the

(Continued on Page 8)



A tense moment in the play, "Double Door." From left to right, Warren Wittekind, Jack Feierman, Marilyn Henderson and Morris Walters.

—Gateway photo by Sherman Lower.

Redskin gets bear skin after chase

(See picture on page 3.)

When a man bites a dog these days it isn't news anymore.

But when an Indian skins a bear in a bookstore, brother, that's news!

And so, with their eyes on history in the making and promoting the Friday night bonfire rally, the bear and Indian chased themselves around the campus for a couple of days while a "German" band played "Omaha."

The bear (who had come all the way from Greeley), personified by Jack Spaulding, proved a rather elusive prey for his pursuer, Bill Rubin (who represented the Indian who's been around since Attira was the First).

Finally on Friday, 'midst the noon-hour luchers, "Heap Big Chief" caught up with the "big heap of bear."

It was in the Bookstore which adjoins the Pow Wow Inn, that the skinning occurred. A quick blow with the tomahawk (not the OU annual), a few short swipes with the zipper and the bear was dead and skinned.

Cheering crowds followed the Indian, carrying the skin to the OU trophy case for posterity.

O, my achin' back is Yelkin's plaint

There's a man dragging himself around school who deserves a pat on the back, but he can't straighten up to receive it.

That's the sad plight of Virgil Yelkin, athletic director.

If it were not for the efforts of Mr. Yelkin and 11 others, Omaha and Greeley might have sloshed around in the snow of Benson Stadium to an uninteresting 0-0 tie Saturday.

For Mr. Yelkin and his crew spent all Saturday morning shoveling snow from the playing field. And a football field can hold a lot of snow. At least that's what Mr. Yelkin says.

He explained that he was afraid to use one of the university's snow plows for fear of injuring the turf. However, as game time drew near, he found it necessary to call on the machine for help.

Some of the fans who came early saw the plow clearing the field. They couldn't realize that much of the pioneering work was done by hand.

But at least there's one at school who does realize it. But he can't straighten up.

WSSF campaign is to start Tuesday

The 1947-48 World Student Service Fund campaign will begin on the campus of Omaha University next Tuesday afternoon at 1.

"Seeds of Destiny," a film described as "shocking in its reality," will be shown at that time in the university Auditorium. There will be another showing Wednesday afternoon at 1.

Following the Wednesday movie Miss Isabel Crim, of Dallas, Texas, Regional secretary of the WSSF, will make a short address.

"Seeds of Destiny" depicts pictorially the needs of students in foreign countries for food, clothing and text books.

Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. the cloak room outside the entrance to the Auditorium will be open to receive donations of clothing and textbooks.

WSSF was organized in 1937 in China. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. It is an American organization "dedicated exclusively to rebuilding the lives and restoring the opportunities of students everywhere."

WSSF is the American fund-raising organization of World Student Relief. World Student Re-

(Continued on Page 8)

'DOUBLE DOOR' OPEN ON FRIDAY

Reserved seats are now available in OU ticket office

Activity card good for 1 ticket; others 75c each

"Double Door," the University Players production, will be given next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets for students can be obtained at the ticket office in exchange for their activity cards. Spectator tickets are 75 cents and are being distributed by the University Players and members of the cast.

All seats must be reserved.

"The play is a combination of mystery and romance with a psychological twist, and offers an evening of thrills and entertainment," said Mrs. Key, director of the production.

Every thrill, chill, but kitchen sink in 'Double Door'

What lies behind the "Double Door"?

What is the mystery that enfolds the members of the Van Bret household? The piercing scream in the night, the fear in the eyes of all who come near Victoria, the death-like lustre of the family pearls—what do they mean?

Why are all voices hushed and trembling in this tomb-like mansion? What is the terror that creeps through these people like a fungus choking life from all that lives?

Victoria sits staring, suddenly a clamp of hate grips her face, she rises slowly and starts toward the door . . .

She hates but why does she hate?

Anne enters the room. Victoria locks the door, here eyes are full of revenge; she slowly, step by step, backs Anne toward the double door—and then . . .

* * * *

The presentation of "Double Door," Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. will answer all these questions and many more.

"Double Door" blends mystery, hate, violence and greed," stated Mrs. Frances Key, director of the production.

"This play holds thrills, chills and an exciting evening's entertainment for everyone," Mrs. Key added.

Coffee Hour tomorrow afternoon in Clubroom

"Am I Reasonable?" will be the topic for Coffee Hour debaters tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Clubroom.

Arguing whether environment or emotion effect behavior most, Peter Knolla, assistant psychology instructor, will be the faculty panel member. Phyllis Earp and Henry Campbell are the student panel members.

THE GATEWAY

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Discrimination and progress . . .

The Student Council ran smack-dab into a most vexatious problem last week. After prolonged debate they reached a decision, one which is important enough to set good students to thinking . . .

In effect, a constitution for a local chapter of a business fraternity was approved, in spite of a clause in the same which limits membership to "Caucasian, Christian" students.

The arguments which the council presented in justifying their decision are interesting. They demonstrate that there are two sides to every question, even when such a vital issue as racial discrimination is involved.

"A national fraternity lends character to a university because of the stimulation derived from contact with other schools who have similar interests," the council pointed out, "It is regrettable that discriminatory tendencies are present, but they are unavoidable and cannot be rectified at this time."

Possibly there is some truth in this reasoning. Conceivably a national fraternity could have definite advantages. It could provide greater stimulation because of closer contact which it would establish with other educational institutions. And it might prompt some students to devote more energy to their studies . . . if there are definite scholastic requirements.

Many, however, would question the character-building benefits to the university. Character, it is usually supposed, grows from a whole-hearted acceptance of democratic ideals. The constitution is definitely not democratic in content.

Whether the fraternity can prove itself to be as potent in cultivating the university as is claimed remains to be seen. The Gateway believes, however, that an honest rejection of the whole charter would have done far more to build a good university. This decision is made in the belief that an institution of higher learning should be absolutely free of undesirable tints and that it should lead the way in the promotion of intellectual and moral honesty.

It would seem that the importance of a national fraternity becomes dwarfed in view of the undemocratic implications of the fraternity.

It all adds up to the relative strengths of individual convictions. If the Student Council voted according to its conscience, although the "party line" results indicate otherwise, then it is probably all that can be asked . . .

Insight on World Affairs . . .

Students will have a wonderful opportunity, starting tomorrow night, to develop a keener insight into America's problems in the post-war world.

The Institute on World Affairs is offering a series of lectures by men who have had very definite influence in the moulding of US foreign policy. Under the direction of the Department of History and Government, the programs are designed to stimulate a more active interest in the affairs of our government; to insure a more accurate knowledge and vivid understanding of its international problems.

The topic, "American Foreign Policy Today," is comprehensive in its scope. It includes a discussion on every major phase of international importance. The knowledge gained should make the student far more qualified to form his own opinions on problems which concern us all.

It is earnestly suggested that those students who desire to cultivate a clear understanding of the contemporary world should make the most of a valuable opportunity.

School spirit going up . . .

Last Friday at 7 o'clock the Warriors were worried for fear their pep rally would be a failure because of bad weather, but by 7:45 the Pow Wow Inn was packed with students ready to cheer on their team. Well-planned Warrior promotion and upswinging school spirit had beaten even the weather.

The Warriors have definite possibilities as a pep organization. If they can keep up their present pace, OU spirit will rise higher than it has ever been before.

The Gateway wants to be among the first to say "well done," just as it will be among the first to criticize any let-down.

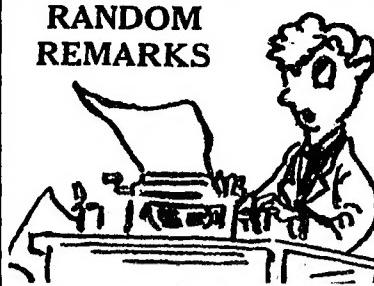
Fill out and send to Gateway . . .

Would you attend Omaha University sport functions out of town if chartered trains or buses were provided?

YES NO (Circle your answer.)

Would you be accompanied by anyone other than an OU student? If so, how many?

Signature of student.....

RANDOM REMARKS

Having nothing else destructive to do one afternoon last week, we dropped in on an informal gathering of the student body and the faculty known as the Borscht Hour.

The topic under discussion when we entered the intellectual fold After World War I American was, "Are Hollywood Capitalists a Threat?"

Being as well informed on the subject as the next man, we took a rather heavy helping of borscht, found ourselves a table where everyone was screaming "define a capitalist" at the top of his lungs and sat down.

* * *

Everybody seemed perfectly happy about the whole thing. A few insidious capitalists were pouring borscht into army surplus canteens that they had brought for the occasion, but they were in the minority and probably wouldn't have done it if it wasn't a matter of principle with them.

The debate seemed to center around a slight-built fellow, who seemed to be having trouble with his plastic dentures, and a rather over-balanced gentleman who had no dentures—and consequently no trouble. It was easy to see who was on what side.

* * *

It wasn't long before we realized that there weren't two sides to the question anymore. In fact it wasn't even a question anymore. It was more like the debate on long skirts—whether anybody wanted them or not, they had them and more too. (And less—if you consider legs, and who, if anyone, doesn't?)

Everyone seemed to realize that capitalists, if they wanted to buy up all the Esquire magazines in the world, were a threat. And they said so, too.

* * *

There were those who were quite confused. They had some how or other translated borscht from archaic Russian to mean vodka, and vodka in the "Merriam-Webster pocket dictionary of redundant Russian phrases" means "Smell the cork, sucker, and you'll be a drooling idiot in three whisks of Uncle Joe's 'stache." And these boys, although cold sober, were quite confused.

* * *

There was one pointed-headed fellow, Merton somebody, who kept citing examples.

"The public is being lulled to sleep by these scenarios that are a threat to our American way of life," he shouted.

"Consider, for example, 'The Secret Lives of Walter Mitty,'" he whispered in a shrieking falsetto. "The average American is pictured having secret desires, delusions of grandeur. In one of the sequences he imagines himself a . . . a . . . (this was more sobbed than spoken) a Wall Street broker."

Cheers, borscht bowls, a hammer, a sickle, a corrugated bound volume of "Das Kapital" and several pages of "Thomas Faces Life or Just Plain Parnell" rent the air. Mob rule had once more triumphed. We still didn't need the atomic bomb. We were still privileged to vote—Republican.

Burris' talk on nitrogen

Dr. R. H. Burris will lecture on the subject "The Biological Fixation of Nitrogen" at the American Chemistry Society meeting today.

The group will meet in the Creighton Dental College Room 114 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

Political scenery

Is the Marshall Plan a wise phase of US foreign policy?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

A few words uttered in a public speech by Secretary Marshall has evolved into a plan whereby the United States will partially underwrite European recovery among those nations not under Russian domination.

It seems to us that the time is past when we are to argue the question of whether or not and that we must instead bluntly realize that we must succeed with the Marshall plan or else. Whether stopping the westward march of Russian communism will eventually result in a Russian retreat from ideological war and a gradual conciliation between East and West is purely problematical. But it is abundantly clear that to do nothing, particularly when we consider the temper of the American people with respect to Russia, is inviting disaster and war.

Dollars vital

There is good reason to expect success in promoting recovery in Europe, if past outpourings of American money are any criterion. After World War I, American dollars were vital factors in the restoration.

Aside from the Russian question, it is in the economic interest of the US to establish overseas trade on a sound basis and eventually put an end to the inflationary qualities of present day trade.

For many the details of the plan have important political implications. If we are going to put the entire deal over and once done not retreat into a wave of cynical muttering, the public should be informed that the money is a "grant" and not a loan—it will never be repaid. We should make the grant without political strings, such as the suggestion of Stassen that Britain agree not to undertake any more socialism in return for the money. Europe will never again return to laissez faire capitalism and we should know it by now.

The grants should be made from government to government and administered through the present agencies of the State and Treasury Departments, not by setting up a new political football. And finally it should be realized that this will increase in size the federal bureaucracy and is a perfect example of what makes government grow and grow.

Strictly from students

"What do you think should be first on Omaha University's expansion program?"

Virginia Larson: I think we need a gymnasium first of all.

Dick Mayne: We need a new gym and a few more school dances.

Margaret McMartin: The library is definitely too small. We should have a separate library building.

Alfred Anderson: The present library is too small, a separate building would not only afford more room, but there would be less noise and confusion when people are studying.

Glenn Davey: We need another auditorium, larger than the present one. Two auditoriums would give more space for students to study, beside the additional lecture room space.

James Horejs: First, we need another building the size of the present one. One could be used for the Arts College and the other for Business Administration.

Clarice Johnson: Definitely a new library.

Bob Mitchell: An expanded athletic program to include a swimming team. Everyone can't go out for basketball or football.

Mary Miller: An expanded Home Economics Department, naturally.

Dexter Peterson: The first thing should be a gymnasium, with a new stadium coming soon after.

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By Henry A. Campbell

The Marshall Plan and similar European aid plans represent futile efforts to stem the inevitable tide of history. The main contention advanced for our pouring billions of dollars into Europe is that we can by so doing save Europe from Communism. But this appears only to be a vain and empty hope. As Louis Bromfield points out, democracy is a luxury for a well-to-do, prosperous nation—certainly not for a destitute, poverty-stricken area like Europe.

We pour our billions into Europe—they say at least 20 billion will be necessary—and what assurance do we have that it will not be frittered away like the four billion dollar loan to Britain?

Dollar diplomacy foolish

This foolish dollar diplomacy is similar to blackmail—we keep pouring it in and they keep asking for more. Just as the Franks couldn't pay the Vikings to keep out of their land, so also we can't bribe communism to stay out of billion into South America to stem the tide of totalitarianism and win friendship. The result was just about the opposite.

The facts are that communism is enveloping the European continent from the east just as a milder dose of the same, i.e. socialism, is enveloping Europe from the west.

Communism good for Europe

And probably Europe is better off because of it.

Europeans now don't care about democracy or freedom. They want sufficient food, clothing and fuel to exist—and communism seems to be the best method for the distribution of these basic commodities, which, incidentally, I believe we should share freely with Europe. Pouring 20 or 30 billion dollars into Europe isn't going to forestall communism, but it might well bring about the conditions here in America which would make us easy prey for communism.

Prof-files

Test tubes and chemical formulas are not the only interests of Dr. Nell M. Ward, chemistry head.

As a relaxation from chemical formulas she travels, collects clas-



Miss Nell Ward

sical music and keeps a scrapbook of quotations. To this list of hobbies she added confidently, "It's silly but I love to play games—games like horseshoes, darts and shuffleboard."

Lincoln is Dr. Ward's hometown. Her grandparents moved there directly from London, England, and "established the family."

Dr. Ward's secret ambition is to play the piano like Maryla Jonas. Her plans for the immediate future include no piano, however. She wants to produce more and better chemists and to take more trips. So far, she has seen most of the national parks and has (Continued on Page 8)

Theta fraternity placed on probation

Lucas announces 'ban'

All social functions of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity have been restricted for five months except for business meetings, and Bob Cunningham and Bill Fear have been disqualified from their offices as president and vice president, respectively, on the Interfraternity Council. Theta members, however, may send representatives to the council meetings.

The fraternity has been placed on probation until April 6, 1948, by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The probationary period became effective Nov. 6.

The action was taken as a result of a Theta pledge party on Oct. 30, at which intoxicating liquors were served in violation of fraternity rules. The disciplinary action of the committee applies only to the organization as a group and not to individuals as members of the university.

On or after March 29 of next year, the Faculty Committee has requested a report on the "progress of improvement" of the fraternity to be submitted by the group's faculty advisers, fraternity alumni advisers and the president of the fraternity.

Bruce Moredick, Theta president, said, "We regret very much the incident relating to our organization and the adverse publicity received by the university. The fraternity, in the future, will strive to conform to the decision set forth by the Faculty Committee and will cooperate to the fullest extent with the university in the hope that we may show that the Thetas may be a valuable attribute to Omaha University."

The text of the letter to Moredick from John W. Lucas, Dean of Students and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student

Activities follows:

Dear Mr. Moredick:
At a meeting held on November 6, 1947, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities of the University of Omaha gave careful consideration to the activities of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity as a functioning organization on the campus with particular emphasis on their activity on the evening of October 30, 1947. The committee, in arriving at its conclusion, had available the rules and regulations of the University governing fraternities as student organizations including the rules requiring that any student organization must secure a petition as its authority to meet and that the use of intoxicating liquors is not permitted at any student function, the statement by the president of the fraternity which included also the thinking of the alumni of the fraternity, a summary of the discussion at the Interfraternity Council meeting, as well as other pertinent facts pertaining to the affair.

The faculty committee regrets very much that Theta Phi Delta fraternity became involved in a discreditable situation which reflects upon Theta Phi Delta, all Greek organizations on the campus, as well as the University and student body as a whole.

The faculty committee is of the opinion that fraternities are beneficial organizations on the University campus and that perhaps through the offered assistance of the Theta alumni and by the help of the Dean of Students Office, Theta Phi Delta can be restored to its proper place in the University scheme of student affairs.

The committee by its decision has placed the Theta Phi Delta fraternity of the University of Omaha on probation effective November 6, 1947. The probationary period shall extend for a period of approximately five months from November 6, 1947, to April 6, 1948. On or after March 29, 1948, the committee requests that a report on the progress of improvement be submitted to the committee in writing signed by the faculty advisers of the fraternity as well as the fraternity alumni advisers, and the president of the fraternity.

If at that time the report is satisfactory to the committee, the termination of probation will stand as of April 6, 1948. However, if during the period of probation or at the time the report is made, Theta Phi Delta has not cooperated with the University or has not made any effort to improve itself, some other action may be taken. The committee anticipates the goodwill of the fraternity and the alumni and that at the appointed time, Theta Phi Delta can be restored to good standing a better and more useful organization than before.

The faculty committee stipulates that during the period of probation the group activities of Theta Phi Delta be restricted to the number of monthly business meetings specified in their constitution. All other activities are denied, which by way of interpretation means that no social functions or extracurricular group activities will be permitted to take place and that no Greek privilege cards may be issued by the Interfraternity Council in the usual manner. However, these representatives may not hold office on the Interfraternity



The Colorado State bear met unexpected opposition in the Student Lounge last Friday. Bear Jack Spaulding and Indian Bill Rubin tussle to promote Friday's rally.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Council nor may the fraternity participate in social or other group activities initiated by the Interfraternity Council.

The disciplinary action of the committee is taken against the fraternity and individuals only as they are members of the fraternity and not toward individuals of the fraternity as they are members of the student body of the University of Omaha. This means of course that individuals may participate in such activities as they are qualified as students of the University of Omaha.

May I again say as I said to you a few days ago that I deeply regret the necessity of such action by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities against the Theta Phi Delta fraternity. Your organization has had many successful and useful years in its past history and if I do not mis-

judge the quality of its present leadership, I feel certain that the leaders of the fraternity can bring the organization around to a good standing.

John W. Lucas, Chairman
Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Dean of Students.

Suggestions wanted

All Students are urged to use the Student Council's suggestion box at the counter of the Bookstore. If you have an idea or suggestion for council action drop it in this box.

Prof-files . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
lopped over into Mexico and Canada.

The OU chemistry head has been listed in "American Women, American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in Education."

In 1934 the Junior Academy of Science was organized under her guidance by a group of students she had selected for the honor. Today the organization is statewide in its scope. She also organized the Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity at Omaha University.

Dr. Ward is especially proud that she is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, an honorary fraternity for women in chemistry to which Madame Curie once belonged.

Somehow she also finds time to carry the added duties of secretary for the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society and of treasurer for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Recently she was pleased to receive a request from Edward Strong, Jr., of the University of California for a list of her hobbies and interests. Mr. Strong is selecting interest records of several hundred successful women in each of a number of occupations to form the basis of a new vocational guidance examination.

Uni brochure published

An illustrated booklet designed to sell the University of Omaha to the public by showing what it has done for the city, has been jointly published by the Office of Information and the University of Omaha Alumni Association.

The brochure, "Your University," began last summer, is the first of its kind to be presented by the university. It shows university accomplishments and needs for new campus developments as well as pictures of the proposed buildings.

Heck with the expense—give the canary another seed.

Take Notice of this Record!

... It's Joe Mooney's latest Decca disk—*"Lazy Countryside"*

Joe Mooney

Here's another great record!

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

I know from experience CAMELS suit me best!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MAYBE you've heard other good disks of this tune—but that was before Joe Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout. Another record that stands out is the record of Camel cigarettes. More men and women are smoking Camels than ever before! You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Basketball slate is announced



WE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS: OMAHA U 19, GREELEY TEACHERS 6

Indians wait for season's end to pull big surprise in upset of 20-point favorites

Abboud's running helps in all three touchdowns; Catania plays last game

Iowa 13, Minnesota 7; Omaha 19, Colorado State 6.

Those were the two big upsets recorded Saturday afternoon.

The second, accomplished at Benson Stadium, was particularly pleasing around these parts.

The Indians waited till their final game to pull a big surprise. Some quarters listed the Greeley Staters as 20 points better than Omaha in the pre-game dope.

And early in the first period it appeared that the Bears might go home with just such a margin.

Greeley Quarterback Lowell Stuckey, who carried a great deal of his team's offensive load, put Omaha in a hole with a kick that angled out on the 10.

On second down, Bill Green got his only bad kick of the afternoon out of his system. It went almost straight up, and out on the 22.

Stuckey and Bob Martin, 200-pound fullback, then collaborated to work the ball to the two. A Stuckey-Martin pass was allowed there because of interference.

Even then it looked as if Omaha would deny the invaders a score.

Rusty Johnson threw Stuckey back on the nine. The Bear quarter got only a yard on the next play. However, he then threw to big End Dick Enders who made a one-handed catch

on the two. On fourth down Left Half Ed Kinney bowed over. Stuckey's kick was no good.

Some of the fans thought it was the beginning of the end for Omaha.

They were in for a pleasant surprise.

Fullback Fred Abboud started the wheels moving against the favorites late in the second quarter.

Freddy, whose hard running led the Omaha ground attack, plucked a Stuckey pass from a Colorado receiver on the Indian 25. The thief went 30 yards with the stolen goods to the Bear 45.

Two tosses and the score was tied.

The first from Joe Arenas to Hugh Jackson was good on the 34, because of interference. The second from Green was snatched by Archie Arvin on the 18. Archie was in the end zone two seconds later. Fortunately, the lanky end had just returned to the game after injuring his neck.

Like Stuckey's, Arenas' kick was unsatisfactory.

Abboud again started the Red and Black on the way to its tie-breaking score in the third stanza.

Rusty Johnson, whose end play figured heavily in the upset victory, partially blocked a first down Greeley punt, and the Indians scrimmaged from the invader's 46.

Abboud ate up half the yardage on a behind the line pass from Arenas. The fleet fullback got to the 22.

Three passes failed and it looked

as if the threat had died prematurely.

However, Hugh (Stonewall) Jackson gave it a much needed transfusion. The 6-foot 5-inch end grabbed Co-Captain Frank Catania's jump pass from among three blue jerseys on the two.

It took Fred Abboud three smacks at the line to cover those two yards.

A penalty made Omaha decide on a pass for the point. After the try it was still 12-6.

Some of the fans were beginning to be surprised.

It was only the beginning. Because Omaha put on the clincher just before the third period whistle.

Yes, it was Abboud again.

And once more it was a short Colorado punt, that was almost blocked, that gave the spirited Indians their scoring chance.

Charlie Rutherford, 149-pound replacement for Stuckey, punted from the Bear 19 and it carried only 19 more to the 38.

Seven plays, a first down and a penalty later, Omaha had gone all the way to the 35.

It was fourth down again. It was even money that the Indians would play it safe and punt.

But they thought it the time to try one of Coach Cardwell's little tricks.

Therefore, the next play found Green throwing a screen pass to Abboud, standing smack on the scrimmage line.

Fred slipped and so did home spirits. But he regained his balance and dashed the whole 35 yards.

Don Gorman broke the extra point jinx by booting one straight through.

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedule lists twenty games with two more to be added

ago yesterday.

During a two-hour scrimmage Friday night, the first real scrimmage of the year, Johnk cut the squad to 25 men. It took only the first hour to select the survivors. He let the selected romp during the second hour.

Most of the past week was spent on fundamental drills with the big scrimmage the climax.

Six letter men, Walt Matejka, Mike Landman, Glen Richter, Ray Schmidt, Lou Clure and Rog Sor-

Basketball schedule Omaha University	
December	
2—Washburn U at Topeka, Kans.	
6—Wayne Teachers, here.	
9—Washburn, here.	
11—Morningside Col. at Sioux City.	
16—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.	
20—North Dakota U, here.	
January	
2-3—Ft. Hays State, tournament Hays, Kans.	
7—Western Union College, here.	
24—Simpson College at Indianola, Ia.	
28—Midland College at Fremont.	
30—Nebraska Wesleyan, here.	
February	
2—South Dakota State, here.	
6—Western Union at Le Mars, Ia.	
14—Simpson, here.	
17—Midland, here.	
20—Morningside, here.	
25—Creighton, there.	
27—Regis College at Denver, Colo.	
28—Regis at Denver.	

ensen; three members of last season's B team; Don Fitch, Jerry Babcock and Bobby Green; and four newcomers, Buddy Yambor, Steve Lustgarten, Joe Cupich and Don Berg, were the standouts in the Friday scramble.

The list of candidates who survived the initial cut: Landman, Richter, Schmidt, Clure, Sorensen, Matejka, Cupich, Berg, Yambor, Lustgarten, Fitch, Babcock, Green, Bob Wray, Dick Polenske, Jerry Easterhouse, Ed Van Steenburg, Dick Nelson, N. C. Fitz, Bill Floersch, Paul Sorensen, Don Smith, Dick Kirkpatrick, Dick Hautzinger and Bob Murray.

Frank Slogr, the rangy ex-Central All-Stater, missed the session. He was home sick in bed. However, he was conceded a spot on the select list.

A flood of football players swelled the roster again to nearly 45 yesterday. All football players will be given this week to prove themselves before a cut is attempted.

However, Johnk may make another cut on the original 25 before the week is out. He hopes to have the squad down to a workable figure soon so he can get them into shape and mold a formidable outfit by opening game time.

At least 25 to 30 men will be kept through the season. Fifteen of them will play with the varsity at least until after the holidays. The rest will perform for Plasterer's B team.

AVC Forum to discuss membership limitations

"Do School Organizations Which Limit Membership to Race, Color or Creed Constitute a Problem for Omaha U?" will be the topic of the AVC Forum to be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m., in the Faculty Clubroom.

AVC Chairman Gordon Watters announced that representatives from the Greek organizations, the Independents and unaffiliated students will serve on the panel.

Audience participation will follow the panel speakers.

Attitude of some nations towards U.S.A.—"Just leave us a loan."



Bill Green makes a face and gets away from a lunging Greeley defender to pick up eight yards on this second period end run. Teammate Joe Arenas (24) slips and falls before he can block poised Bear

who finally stopped Green on the Omaha 32. Hugh Jackson (53) has Bob Klune (67) and several other Bears out of the play.

—Gateway photos by Walter Smith.

Earlybird pucksters readying for 14-game OAHL schedule

Ice Indians face Russells in opener December 10

The hockey picture at Omaha University was in sharp focus today.

The first practice was conducted yesterday on the Ak-Sar-Ben ice sheet. And the schedule for the Omaha Amateur Hockey League has been released.

Omaha U, as well as the other three OAHL teams, will play 14 games during the championship race. All games will be played on Wednesday nights at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Opening night is Dec. 10. Haines and Harveys clash in the first game starting at 8. The Ice Indians make their debut against Russells at 9.

Public ice skating sessions at no extra charge are to follow the completion of games each Wednesday.

The season continues for a total of 12 weeks. Termination point is March 17.

Two "special events," yet to be announced, are on the agenda for Saturday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, March 6.

The practice yesterday morning was changed from 7 to 8 and

switched last week from a choice of last Thursday or Friday to Monday.

Omaha Amateur Hockey League 1947-1948 schedule

December

- 10—Haines vs. Harveys
Omaha U vs. Russells
- 17—Omaha U vs. Haines
Russells vs. Harveys

January

- 14—Russells vs. Harveys
Omaha U vs. Haines
- 21—Omaha U vs. Harveys
Russells vs. Haines
- 28—Harveys vs. Haines
Omaha U vs. Russells

February

- 4—Omaha U vs. Haines
Russells vs. Harveys
- 11—Omaha U vs. Russells
Haines vs. Harveys
- 14—Special event
- 18—Omaha U vs. Harveys
Russells vs. Haines
- 25—Russells vs. Harveys
Omaha U vs. Haines

March

- 3—Omaha U vs. Harveys
Russells vs. Haines
- 6—Special event
- 10—Haines vs. Harveys
Omaha U vs. Russells
- 17—Omaha U vs. Harveys
Haines vs. Russells

Field hockey is pushed out of Women's picture

Badminton, shuffle board and volley ball are edging into the Women's Phys Ed picture.

However, field hockey still held the center of attention last week as Unaffiliated topped Kappas, 3-1.

Beverly House, who manages the women's intramural sport, comes naturally by her job. Beverly has played the game for seven years, beginning at Brownell Hall and continuing at Mills College in California.

The badminton singles tourney got under way last week. Shirley Nelson, badminton manager, arranged the tournament.

Mary Ann Linn, Janice Grayson and Miss Nelson, all of whom played well in last year's matches, are in the fold again this year.

Shuffle board matches will also start this week, Roberta Muir, manager, announced.

Volley ball manager Lucille Franco wants each organization president to get her entry in now for the tourney which starts Dec. 2.

I saw a pretty dish up the street.
I looked her over from head to feet,
She was a contrast in style I have to say,
Topside like a Packard, amidship like a Model "A".



Home hearts jumped on this play, but Hugh Jackson just couldn't hold this pass from Joe Arenas. Colorado's Bob Wachs can only hope that Hugh doesn't hold it.

Southern Cal will topple UCLA to nail down Rose Bowl invitation

The Gateway Football Experts called the turn correctly 35 times last week for a .778 mark. They missed nine calls over the weekend, and also a postponed game which was played last Tuesday.

Over seven weeks they have accumulated a .727 percentage. The totals for the year: 286 games, 200 correct, 75 wrong, 11 ties.

The 1947 football season is in its final stages. Some teams have already ended their schedules, others will this Saturday.

There are not too many big games on this week's card. Two Big Six Conference clashes command local attention.

At Lincoln, Nebraska faces Oklahoma, and Kansas University plays host to Missouri at Lawrence.

The West Coast is anxiously awaiting the Southern California-UCLA meeting at Los Angeles. About 100,000 are expected to witness the game.

Oklahoma looks too strong for the Huskers. And Missouri will spoil the Jayhawks' Homecoming.

Southern Cal will leap over UCLA in its march to the Rose Bowl.

Iowa, which closed its season last Saturday, is the only Big Nine team not involved in a conference test this week. Michigan's fine team has too much of everything for Ohio State; Purdue will add its name to the Old Oaken Bucket by trimming Indiana; Minnesota will edge Wisconsin and Illinois will trip Northwestern.

Another Midwestern power, Notre Dame, will trample Tulane in an intersectional meeting at South Bend.

Yale should ease by Harvard at the Yale Bowl in New Haven in one of the East's oldest rivalries.

In another long standing Eastern rivalry, Princeton should have little trouble with Dartmouth.

Strong Penn State will hand Pittsburgh another beating.

In other games around the East, it's Boston College over St. Mary's in another intersectional meeting; Columbia over Syracuse, Delaware over Washington and Lee, Holy Cross over Fordham, Lehigh over Lafayette, Marshall over Bradley, Colgate over Boston U., Muhlenberg over Bucknell and West Virginia over Temple.

In the South, North Carolina will shock Duke at Durham. North Carolina State will lose to a good bunch of Virginia Cavaliers.

LSU should get by an up and down Alabama squad.

Southern Methodist, a name to be feared in Southwest football circles, tangles with Baylor in that section's top attraction. SMU.

Indians beat Bears . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
That made the final score: Omaha 19, Greeley 6.

Russ Gorman, who has been the backbone of the forwards all season, spoiled many a Bear play. And Russ had plenty of help up front from Rusty Johnson, big Rene Hlavac, Harouff, Co-Captain Tom Cannia, Arvin, Madelen and Jackson. In short, all the Omaha linemen who saw much service played good offensive and defensive ball.

Bill Green's outstanding punting gave the Indian offensive just the margin of security that it needed.

But maybe the Omaha eleven had more than just ability on its side Saturday.

Some would say that they were terrifically inspired by Friday night's pep rally.

The team and about 400 students and faculty members stood in the snow around a big bonfire singing songs. And later cheered while the Colorado bear burned in effigy.

A. D. Agee did most of the work in connection with the rally and called on Harold Poff to emcee the proceedings.

Omaha U	Pos.	Greeley
Arvin	LE	Enders
Harouff	LT	McKinley
Cannia	LG	Klune
R. Gorman	C	Westberg
Madelen	RG	McClelland
Hlavac	RT	Hancock
Johnson	RE	Dreith
Arenas	QB	Stuckey
Catania	HB	Kinney
Young	HB	DeShazo
Aboud	FB	Martin

Score by periods:

Omaha U	0	6	13	0	19
---------	---	---	----	---	----

Greeley	6	0	0	6
---------	---	---	---	---

Greeley touchdown—Kinney.

Omaha U touchdowns—Arvin, Aboud 2. Point after touchdown—D. Gorman (placement).

Omaha U substitutions—Anderson, Green, Giller, D. Gorman, Kleine, Robes, Shober, Koubosky, Mancuso, Costello, Jones, Pierce, Jackson, Kartnett, Duffy, Cronin, Legino.

Greeley substitutions—Voris, Clark, Greswell, Martin, Rutherford, Bellamy, Hays, Wachs, Brown, Bergh, Smith.

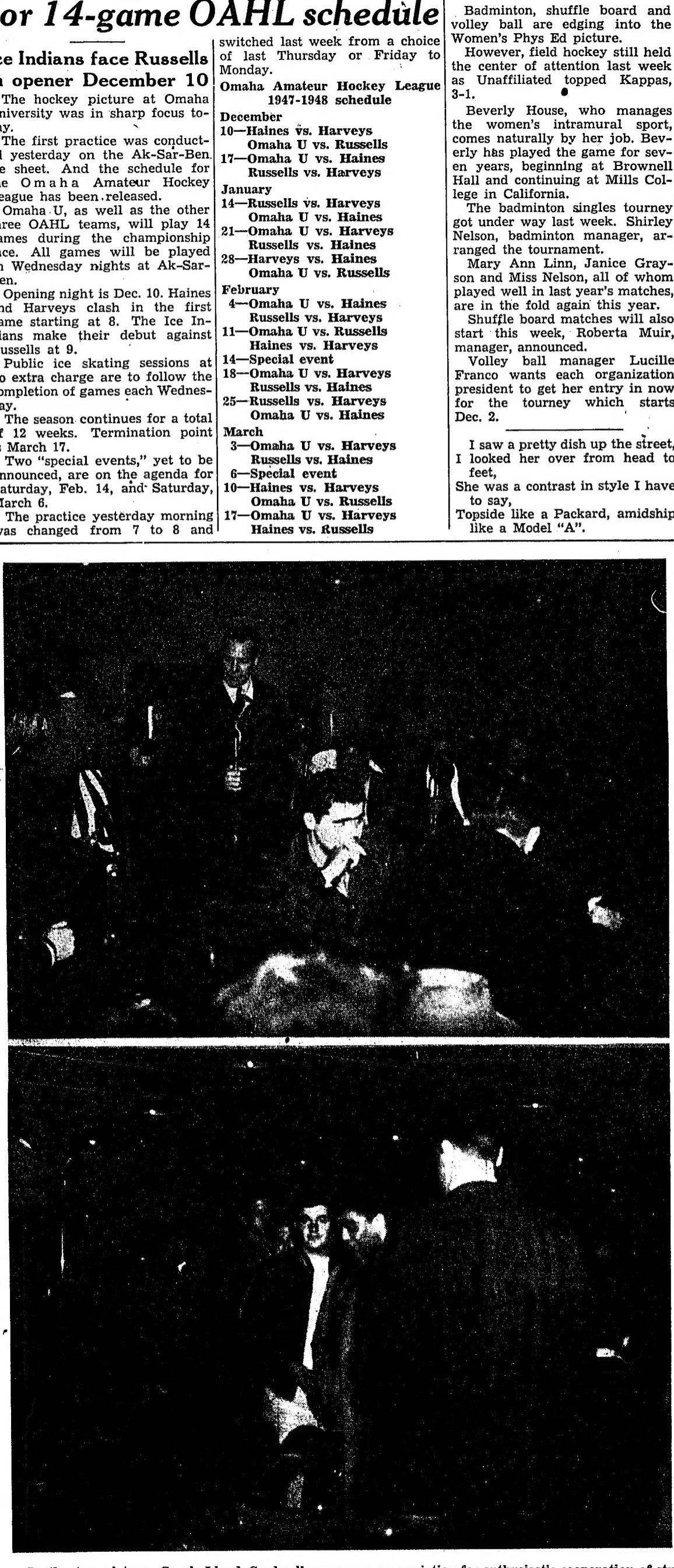
Referee—Bill Keefer, York. Umpire—Frank Mueller, Nebraska. Linesman—Max Roper, Nebraska. Field Judge—Earl Delafield, Baker.

Omaha U	Greeley	
First downs	6	9
Yards gained rushing	104	144
Yards lost rushing	51	53
Passes attempted	19	20
Passes completed	7	10
Yards gained passes	143	204
Passes intercepted by..	3	1
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties, yards	25	20

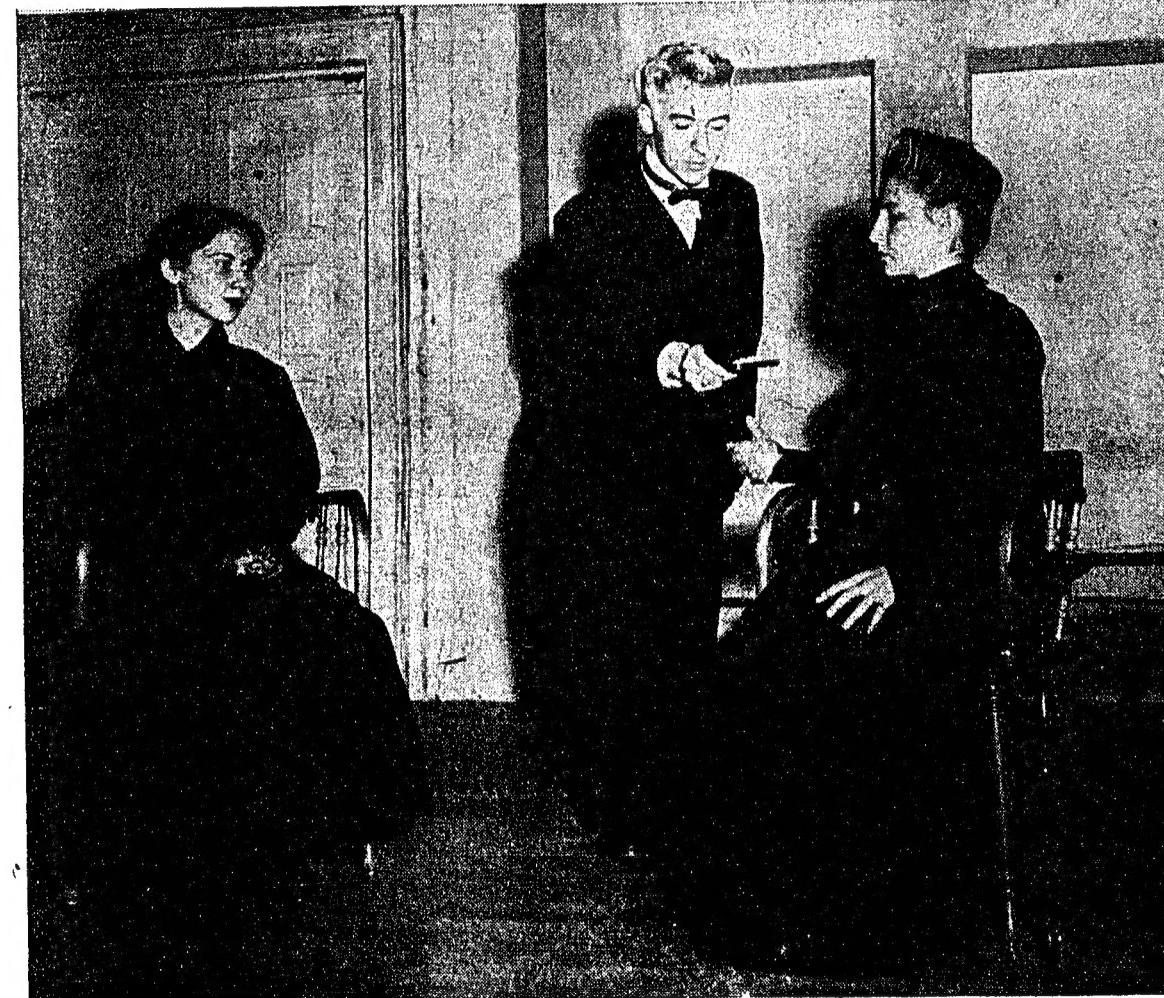
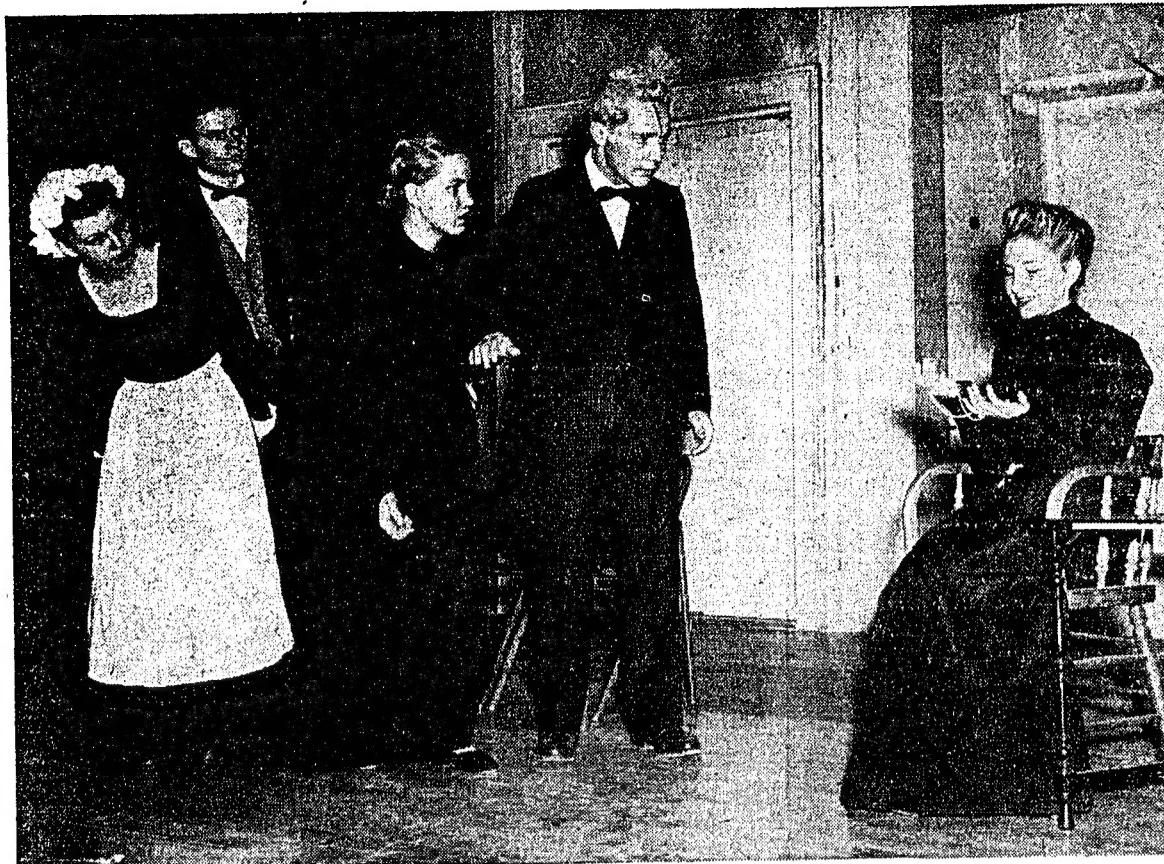
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• You Do	• Kate
• So Far	• Ballerina
• And Mimi	• Dardenella

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In the top picture, Coach Lloyd Cardwell expresses appreciation for enthusiastic cooperation of students at the bonfire rally Friday night. In the bottom picture, the team enters the Pow Wow Inn.



Scenes from the melodrama, "Double Door." Top picture, left to right, Phyllis Wohlner, Lloyd Metheny, Janice Gragson, Gregory Longley and Rita Korsigo. Bottom picture, left to right, Dolores Hughes, Arthur Gaeth and Rita Korsigo.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Mossholder talks on church colleges

Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism, discussed "Church Related Colleges Reaching Community Publics" at the regional meeting of the Church Related Colleges, held Wednesday at the Paxton Hotel. College presidents and deans from an estimated seven or eight states attended the meeting.

Independents hold Sadie Hawkins jig

Despite cold weather and a drizzling snow, the Independents sponsored a Sadie Hawkins barn dance Friday night in the Fontenelle Park pavilion.

Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Department of Women's Physical Education, acted as caller for the square dances.

Refreshments were served in the basement of the pavilion. Faculty chaperones were D. W. C. Henry and Don O. Nelson.

Display presents Gateway history

If you want to see what goes on behind the scenes of your student newspaper, take a look at the Gateway display on the second floor.

In the middle of the display there's a picture layout on how a story is composed and the process it goes through before it becomes the finished product that you read.

Also in the display, through a series of original copies, the history of student newspapers at the university is portrayed.

In 1910, when the first student publication appeared, a single mimeographed sheet, called the Boomerang, served as the university's newspaper. This was just a forerunner of things to come.

For in 1913 the Gateway was born. Starting with an issue a month, it was published in booklet form. The pictures of the first staff are in the display.

It wasn't until 1922, however, that the paper expanded to a four

column weekly. Depression hit the school in 1932 and the paper slipped back a notch—back to a semi-monthly publication.

The year 1942 was a big one for the Gateway. In addition to becoming a weekly again it put out four pages of news, giving fuller coverage through the medium of pictures.

At present, although still a weekly, the Gateway has eight pages and almost complete photographic coverage. The most recent addition to the paper's facilities is the Flash Bulletin which is published for big items too hot to wait for a regular edition.

A wedding is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

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New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Omaha-local music received a much-needed shot in the arm last week when Stan Kenton played to a packed house in Lincoln. Boasting the greatest band of his career, Stan showed many reasons why he has one of the finest music-making outfits in the country. The Kenton aggregation features ten brass, five saxes, five rhythm and June Christy handling vocals in a more terrific way than ever before. The playing of his famous records and many new tunes served as a showcase for the band and its individual soloists.

* * *

With the Broadway revival of *Gone With the Wind*, there seems to have started a mass movement across the country to bring back the saga of the old south land. The civil war tale seems to be just as big a drawing as ever, and in spite of its length most of the people that go come away satisfied and un-bored. The no-advance-in-price policy should cause a holdover for at least a week.

* * *

The students of Omaha U seem to possess a definite difference of opinion on what their favorite song is. The songs picked range from jump versions of *How High the Moon* to dreamy *White Christmas*. This week the favorite songs are *Near You, I Miss You So* and *Temptation*—in that order.

A couple of weeks ago two extra speakers were added to the Juke Box in Pow Wow Inn so that the music could be heard more easily. Despite this fact fewer nickles are being played.

Perhaps an occasional change of records and a few more playable tunes would help this situation. Of the 24 records in the box, about 12 are played fairly often. The rest are almost never

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

Jean Steinman: We should have additional space in the lounge.

Everett Chambers: A new stadium should be Number one on the list.

Dwight Miller: We need a fieldhouse to bring the school's sports program back to the campus.

Roland Anthony: We need a fieldhouse for gym classes.

Jack Spaulding: Library—to increase the library facilities and release present library space for classroom space.

Bob Chester: Expand Engineering course to a four-year program.

Gene Jordan: Stadium—so we can have football games at home on our own campus.

Julius Jorgensen: Dorms—so out-of-town students can have some place to live.

Burton Petersen: Because of expanding athletic program, fieldhouse and auditorium ought to be first.

played. A few of these, although played quite frequently for a while, now are just non-nickle-getters, taking up space. How about a few changes with some music by bands and singers that people want to hear?

Paramount, the Dear Ruth studio, has come up with another hit in *Golden Earrings*, co-starring Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich. When previewed on the coast last month the movie seemed like a relief to all the "unhappy with Hollywood" movie givers. Don't miss it.

* * *

Dig Harry James when he passes this way during the second week in December. The Horn's new band is bringing many good comments, and is as danceable as any band in the nation.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Murry Greenbaum was trying hard to locate his cigarettes, but he took the offered one instead and explained why he had come to Omaha U to do the English research he's now so busily engaged in.

"I was on my way to the coast and I stopped off in Omaha to see some of the friends that I had made while I was stationed here as an M. P. in 1943," he smiled dryly—perhaps recalling some nostalgic episode.

"When suddenly it occurred to me that Omaha was the ideal spot to conduct such an exacting study. A few hurried phone calls, a couple of wires and here I am, bedded down for the winter."

After obtaining his master's, Murry plans to head west and



Murry Greenbaum

become Murry Greenbaum, Ph.D., at the University of California, in Berkley. And then, like all other Ph.D.'s, teach in a university.

Murry's scholastic background goes back a long way. After graduating from high school in New York, the soft-spoken Mr. Greenbaum entered Cornell University with a four-year scholarship. He took other under-graduate work at Columbia and St. Lawrence and graduated with a law degree from St. Lawrence.

Although he's spent quite a few years in schools, Murry has managed to cram into his erudite existence quite a bit of travel—both in and out of the army.

It was while working for the Far East Company that Murry traveled to the Far East and to South America. Speaking only English and very little French presented difficulties while traveling. There were also other situations that vexed him:

One night he flew into Shanghai and the man who was to meet him failed to show up. He had not expected the plane which Murry arrived on until the following evening. After wandering around in the early hours of morning, Murry came upon the Hotel Cathay where he had to sleep in the lobby.

It was pretty chilly there, for

APO delegates go to Kansas meet

John R. Spaulding and Carl Ruchte represented the Omaha University chapter of the Alpha Pi Omega at the regional conference at the University of Kansas, Nov. 8 and 9.

More and better service projects and ways of increasing their program were topics discussed at the conference and the delegates will present them for use on the OU campus.

There were 20 chapters represented at the conference: Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas and South Dakota.

the Japs had taken out all the radiators during their occupation. In addition there was a shortage of electric power.

He has been associated with several large firms in New York where he handled import and export relations. This work was connected with various federal administration agencies.

It was while he was in the Far East, that Murry became acquainted with Claire Chennault, retired AAF general who is Chinese manager for the Far East Company. It was Chennault who led the Flying Tigers for China before the US entered the war. Murry added that General Chennault is a "wonderful person and is idolized by the Chinese people."

Murry likes to write and has written for several comedians in the east. For his thesis he is doing research on short stories, having students read a number of stories in order to study student reaction. "Other particulars can't be disclosed yet because it would throw the results off," he explained.

During his free time, the conscientious Mr. Greenbaum likes to swim and to watch nearly every sport, hockey in particular. When it comes to dancing, he likes to experiment with the latest popular steps.

Murry dislikes bigotry, either political or racial. As for his political views, Murry says, "I think the Republican Party is remarkable for its short-sightedness."

He voted for Roosevelt every time since 1936.

WAA plays host to faculty women

Women faculty members of the University of Omaha were guests of a "Turkey Hunt" held in the Quonset Hut last Saturday. The Women's Athletic Association and their sponsor, Miss Enid Wolcott, instructor in women's physical education, were the hostesses.

The theme of a hunt was carried throughout all the activities. When the guests arrived, they were handed a hunting license, and shot cardboard turkeys with darts, arrows and baseballs.

A game warden made five hunters play the "Star Spangled Banner" on toy horns as penalty for illegal hunting. The horns were given as favors.

Refreshmen for the afternoon included hot cider and doughnuts threaded on arrows.

Redick Hall Club forms

Sixteen University of Omaha alumni met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Paul Selby to form the Redick Hall Club.

Composed of alumni who attended the Redick Hall University of Omaha, the members made plans to provide housing for all alumni returning to Omaha next spring for the thirty-fifth anniversary of Omaha University's first graduating class.

The club will meet every two months to foster the traditions of the university.

Members of the club are Mesdames M. C. Koenkamp, Charles Frandsen, A. W. Heiser, Paul Selby, Agnes Nelssen, Forrest Byrd, Floyd Woosley, Henrietta Mueller, Olga Strimple, Misses Bertie Hoag, Elizabeth Becksted, Zella Elmer, Maryalice Lidwell, Katherine Case, Ferne Gilbert and Zela Beebe.

Throw rug: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.

Joanne Pruch to marry Bob Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pruch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Joanne Pruch, to Robert Thomas Owen, son of Mrs. T. L. Paus-



Miss Lois Joanne Pruch

tian of Omaha and T. L. Owen of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Pruch is a sophomore at the University of Omaha and is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority.

'43 OU graduate is Baker scholar

Frank L. Mansell, 1943 graduate of the University of Omaha, has been selected a George F. Baker Scholar at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

The designation of Baker Scholar is bestowed each year on the top 5 percent of the second year graduate business school students. Named in honor of the first great benefactor of the school, Baker Scholar represents the highest scholastic laurel given a student before his graduation.

At the University of Omaha, Mr. Mansell was a charter member of Theta Alpha Psi and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. He was recently awarded the Douglas Aircraft Company Business School Scholarship totaling \$500.

A former naval officer, Mansell enlisted in 1943 and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant (jg). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mansell.

Marge Carlson
Beverly Baxie

Joan Welch
Carlyann Bero

SOCIAL REGISTER

Miss Patricia McMahon, demonstrator from a local food company, was guest speaker at the Home Economics Club business meeting Thursday in Room 308.

Miss McMahon discussed the various fields in which home economics students are eligible, and explained that any qualified home economics major can get a good job.

Thirty-five members attended the Continental Dinner at the Blackstone Hotel Sunday.

Feathers service organizations made plans for Friday night's bonfire and for half-time entertainment at the season's last football game at a university meeting Tuesday.

Preliminary plans for the annual spring style show-tea were discussed at a meeting of the Intersorority Council Nov. 10. Jan Gragson was appointed social

committee chairman.

* * * * *
The University Players will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 386.

Final plans for the cast party Saturday will be made, and committees will complete their work in preparation for play presentations Friday and Saturday.

* * * * *
Sigma Chi Omicron gave a barn dance Saturday night in the Pow Wow Inn for sorority members and their dates.

Square dances were called by Miss Dorothy Rice and refreshments, including apple cider and donuts, were served by the cafeteria staff.

Pledges decorated the shack, and Joan Webb was in charge of all arrangements.

Dorothy Drishaus to wed Babcock

Miss Dorothy Drishaus' engagement to Jack Halliday Babcock, son of Mrs. Elsie R. Bab-



Miss Dorothy Drishaus

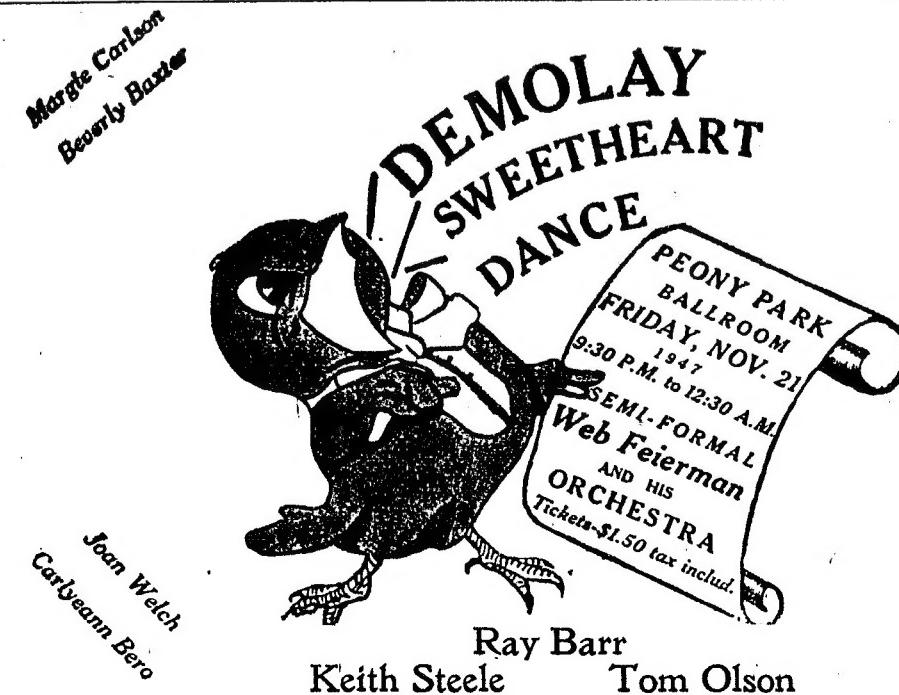
cock, has been announced by Mrs. Ernest A. Drishaus.

They plan a late December wedding.

Miss Drishaus was graduated from the University of Omaha in 1947. She was president of her sorority, Gamma Sigma Omicron and Intersorority Council.

Mr. Babcock attended the University of Omaha.

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Flu shots for 75 cents

Flu shots are now being offered to all students at a charge of 75 cents in the Student Health Office, Room 250.

"These shots are considered an excellent preventative measure against influenza and colds," said Mrs. M. F. Weaver, OU student health nurse. One injection is good from six to nine months.

World Affair talks underway tomorrow

Opening the activities of the World Affairs Institute, J. S. Russell, Farm Editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune will speak on "United States Foreign Policy and the Reconstruction of Europe" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the university Auditorium.

Mr. Russell was wartime assistant to War Foods Administrator Chester C. Davis. He was also assistant to the Chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee in 1946, and toured Europe last September with the Iowa farm party reporting on food, agriculture and general conditions in Europe. After visiting five European countries, the Iowa newsman has gained extensive knowledge of the food conditions there.

On Dec. 3, Dr. Robert Woobert, professor of history at the University of Denver, will discuss the "United States Foreign Policy in the Middle East."

The institute, under the personal direction of William E. Daugherty, professor of government, has been arranged for those who desire a broader understanding of the problems facing the world today.

Debate convocation to be held Thursday

"Establishment of a World Government" will be discussed by debaters from Omaha and Kansas Universities at a convocation in the university Auditorium Thursday at 10 a.m.

"Another debate team from Omaha will oppose a Kansas team in Room 386, but the auditorium debate will probably be more interesting because of the stimulation of an audience," C. Lloyd Shubert, head of the speech department, explained.

Classes will be dismissed for those who wish to attend the convocation. The debates will be judged by Donald Olson, director of forensics at Nebraska University.

Town and Gowners to hear Wisconsin prof

What America is reading will be discussed by Dr. A. A. Suppan, professor of English and Philosophy at Wisconsin State Teachers College, at a meeting of the Town and Gown Club Thursday evening, Nov. 20, in the University of Omaha Faculty Clubroom. Dr. Suppan, who conducts the University of Chicago Great Books program in Milwaukee, will give a survey of America's reading during the past year. He will also discuss the nation's reading trends and what they indicate in the national temper and character.

We ask their pardon

Dave Stahmer and Barbara Burley were married Oct. 23, and not Oct. 3, as previously stated by the Gateway. Mrs. Stahmer is a Sig Chi pledge, not a Pi O pledge, and Mr. Stahmer is no longer an active member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

There is enough ice in Antarctica to cover the entire globe with a layer 120 feet thick.

DBP constitution . . .

(Continued from Page 1) floor. "We cannot stop racial discrimination by voting against it," he said. "Many local and national organizations limit their membership. There are places right here in Omaha that will not accept me as a member. Therefore I see no reason why Delta Beta Phi should not have the right to choose its members."

"You are saying then," retorted Johnson, "that if other organizations do something bad, we should do the same thing. That's not a very good argument."

Bill Beebe Answers

One of the most-asked questions of those who heard the debate was why Bill Beebe, who had originally voted against the constitution, changed his vote to the affirmative. "In the first instance," he explained, "my action was not against the constitution or its contents, but rather an attempt to have the constitution read before it was passed. At the special meeting I voted in favor of the constitution because I believe Delta Beta Phi has every right to restrict its membership just as all other campus organizations do."

Lobbyists Present

The council meeting was also notable for the reason that it was one of the few in OU history at which lobbyists were present. The DBP fraternity, which has hopes of becoming nationally affiliated, cannot do so without the inclusion of the "Caucasian Christian" clause. The fraternity was represented at the meeting by Dale Agee, Glenn Appleby and Alec Phillips. Said Phillips: "Even if the clause is not in the constitution, the fraternity will restrict its membership as does any other social group on this campus."

The only lobbyist speaking against passage of the constitution was AVC Chairman Gordon Watters.

Just before the vote was called for, each council member was allowed to speak his arguments for the last time. Those who were in favor of passing the constitution maintained that although they did not favor racial discrimination, they would have to vote in favor of approval because they believed that the right to restrict membership should not be taken away from fraternities.

"You people are saying in effect," answered Marcell Johnson, "that you don't believe in racial discrimination but that you're going to vote for it anyway. That seems very illogical to me."

Although argument was very hot during the meeting, there appeared to be no bad feeling between factions afterward.

Those voting in favor of approving the constitution were: Bob O'Hara Marilyn White Clara Giles Delores Prather Nancy Shipley Stuart Borg Bill Beebe Bill Arnold Jane Harkert

Those against: Marjory Mahoney Marcell Johnson Doris Biggs Harold Poff

Absent from the special meeting were Gerry Dalton and Pat Flood.

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WSSF drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1) lief operates in 19 foreign countries. The program of both these organizations is "individual rehabilitation of students and teachers."

There are five main phases in the program—aid in food; aid in providing shelter; aid in providing medical care; aid in books and equipment; and aid through study-

grants.

The World budget to carry out the program for 1947-48 is a minimum of \$2,000,000.

The drive at Omaha University is under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

In charge of the WSSF campaign is Alpha Theta Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity. Other service and honorary fraternities are assisting.

New engineering course

A new course in Engineering Problems is now being offered by the Engineering Department at the University of Omaha.

This course includes complete instruction in the use of the slide rule and teaches practical application, from the engineer's standpoint, of algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry.

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